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Some Man to be Surprised.

I was in Mme. Hawitt's corset institution the other day, on Nineteenth street, when the wife of a rich brewer brought her two daughters in to be newly rigged with stays and cordage. "Don't get them corse's too tight," was her parting adminision, as she left them awhile. The eldest disorbed to ficoa the new thing. She was a tall, slender girl with a nicely rounded waist and a good bast and presty arms, while she stood in her tailor male sait; bat when she undressed, ye Gold her handsome myrtle green cloth wair was lined with sitk. It was pulled as inca thick on the back. It was pulded five inches thick over the breast. The upper part of the sleave was slightly padded, but the under half had fully three inches of cotton. From this padded cell the lady escaped and I trembled lest some one should open a door and let in the high wind blowing ontside. Every bine in the narrow little chest was visible as the bars of the grate Two such broom-sticks as those poor arms I have seldom seen. I suppose she had a pair of drumsticks to match and a bold, brave we man she is to trust herself round on 'em. Madame produced the corset-a marvel- cott's Magezine. ous feat of white embroidery on blue satin. Bahold thou, exceeds were padded in front at the top and at the bettom behind; so be- that paper that some weeks ago a United tween Hewitt, the stay maker, and Ererturned on's "plump and pleasing person." But oh, my! there will be one in in n min in the world by and by, and the resort of the swindled will be denied him. He Duble, an old Mississippi river steamboatcan't go down to the Mayor's office and man, residing at 304 Missouri avenue in fragrant brier pipe." make the complaint; he will have to grin this city, having suffered long with a terriand bear it and pray that the cotton crop ble cancer, was intrusted with the exudadon't fail .- [New Yo Totter in St. Louis | tion from the South American tree. He | with sense we go without to save expense.

he waved his arms ar near and gray red in There is only a scar left on his face and the face. "These railroads are the leeches nose. The Captain, full of gratitude to the high in the market is that only the lower of the land! They are sucking the life God of nature and the South American grades of Brazilian coffee are called Rio blood of industay! If elected to the Legis- Consul, says he wants to cure every can be directed to putting the harness on the among his old friends in the valley of the see the planters send their coffee to Rio lature, my first and last greatest effort shall | cer, without cost, that rages and destroys, rampant racer of monopoly!"

started for Albany yesterday and a crowd ever occured. of his constituents were at the depot to cheer him off.

"Yes, my friends, we will humble this monopoly," he said, from a resr platform; and then taking a seat in the car he got his railroad pass ready to show to the conductor! - [Wall Street News.

If I went to hell and found that the devil had erected a monument to Robert E Lee, I should take off my hat to him of the Society to the \$30 one bound in velvet and knowing the latest change in markets. He cloven hoof, and if he offered me brimstone ivory. I have nearly ceased printing other rushes out, buys up all their stock, ships it I would drink luck to him and his family books. As a general thing they don't pay, as his own, pays them out of the proceeds and my hopes that he would live long and Unless you can get a work by a great au. of the sale and pockets the difference. In prosper. To have seen the great Virginian thor or a noted politician, the sale of any the estimation of some very good people he Sticks," suggests that the remedy that will was a liberal education; to have touched book does not reach beyond a small edi- has no moral right to do this. Some even his hand was a be rediction and an inspiration; to remember him with reverence is a 000 royalty on the 'War of the United have stolen that much money from them - turn purp'e" patent of nobility. That these people do States,' but only about \$6,000 for his 'His- [Pittsburgh Dispatch. remember him with so sweet and holy a tory of the United States." sentiment shows that in them the age of chivalry and the instincts of knighthood still survive .- [Falcon in Lou. Times.

A melo tram's was being performed in a forgotten the vial." "Kill me with a pistol or a dagger," whispered the actress An inspiration selzed him, and as she turned he gave her a kick. She faltered and fell, exclaiming: 'I die by the hand of the poisoner." It was an effective climax.

A recent experiment on a small scale, as to which are the best for planting, whole or cut potatoes, resulted as follows: Twelve small beggar girl -a ragged little thing of ed the same treatment.

the idea that apples sweat and that they the little thing thought I was asking her. For sale t Tate & Penny. must undergo a sweating process before they are put in barrels in order to keep ed dime. - [Advertiser. well. He states that only injury comes from leaving apples in piles in an orchard, from the atmosphere. He recommends sre picked.

the boarding house now you must bear in there has been an accident .- [Norristown wind that the shooting season is at hand Herald. and rabbit pie is a seasonable article .-[Newark Call.

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

What causes the great rush at Mckoberts & bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

Popalar Fallacies.

It would add many years to the average that any mechanical contrivances can compensate for manly strength; that any plan narcotism is preferable to insomnis; that us."-[Hartford (Conu.) Times. the suppression of harmless creations will fail to beget vice and hypocrisy; that stimulation is identical with invigoration; that fashion has a right to enforce the wearing of carriages I do despise -I am so food of exwoolen clothes in the dog days .- [Lippin ercise

A CANCER CURE. - A Washington correspondent to the Memphis Avalanche writes home at night." States Consul at Pernambuco, S. A., sent to a tree that grows in Paraguay which was down with clothes." said to cure cancers, as was stated by the Consul, with absolute certainty. Capt. applied the salve as directed, and after the "Yes, my friend, yed! he thandered as clapse of three weeks is perfectly well.

anything else," said Mr. J. R. Jones, of into different grades and various names Philadelphia, one of the largest Bible given it. The lowest grade is called Rio. steady reliable trade for the good book, and I think I have made two millions of the different grades since I have been in the business. The prices ranges from ten a nice sum of money off a wool-grower, cents for the kind given away by the Bible farmer or mechanic by reason of their not tion. I paid Alexander H. Stephens \$33,- go so far as to say he might just as well

NEW USE FOR THE NEW ANASTHETIC. -Dr. Fleschel, of Vienna, declares that morphinism, alcoholism and similar habits can now be cured rapidly and painlessprovincial city and the closing act was to ly by means of cocaine chloride. The witness the death of the heroine from poil method is very simple -a withdrawa!, eithson administered by her lover. The end er gradual or abrupt and complete, of the approached, when the lover said: 'I have habitual intoxicant, and treatment of the nervous and other symptoms which arise therefrom by means of hypodermic injec-"I have neither." "Kill me quickly, for tions of cocaine. He claims that in ten the audience is impatient," she exclaimed. days a cure may be efficied in any case. The dose of cocaine cholride, hypodermically, is from one twelfth to one fourth of a grain, dissolved in water, repeated as ne-

As I was walking home one evening last week from a theatre I was approached by a hills planted with one large potato in each nine or ten years. "Please mister, give me yielded sixty pounds; twelve hills with a dime" "What for?" "For my little two small whole potatoes forty-eight brothers and sisters." This was said in the pounds, and twelve hills with two cut sets most plaintive of tones. "How many have in each yielded seventy two pounds. All you go!?" "There are seven of us, and were planted in hills three feet and receiv- mama is sick." "Seven! What on earth did she have have so many children for?" Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-A writer in a scientific journal ridicules This query I meant to be a mental one, but tior or money relunded. Price 25 cents per box. "Because she is blin !." I gave the requir

spiral spring, to be worn by skaters where cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases down feeling, Irregularitties, Barrenness, Change and that the moisture found on them comes it will do the most good. When a skater who wears one of these contrivances sits packing them in barrels as soon as they down unexpectedly and in italics, as it plaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regwere, the spring throws him right on his If you don't observe so many cate about feet again, before he is fully aware that bottle by Tate & Penny.

-"Oh, yes, I seduced her," sneered Theodore Say, a beer wagon driver at Chicago, to Louis Bachus, a tancer. He refer-Stagg's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample | red to Bechus' daughter. The next instant Say was a corpee, with a bullet hole in his most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption head and another in his heart. Bachus is under arrest.

Charlie's Bad Guesses.

Two young ladies were overheard talksources of disease or add an unnecessary cause he's a pinny; that's the reason. You tued by office-seekers. "I am dying," said cold baths are healthy in winter and dan years, and I could see just as plain as any they keep swarming about me in crowds, gerous in midsummer; that rain water is body else that he was head over heels in seeking for office-intriguing for office." that the misery of ever asting scrubbing and sospend vapors is compensated by the comfort of the lucid intervals; that a sickcomfort of the lucid intervals; that a sicklie, I want to make you a Christmas preslie, I want to make you a agencie; that catarrhs are due to low tem ornamental, and will always stay with you' perature; that even in midsummer child- 'A scart?' he said. 'No, not a scart,' I said, all if I could see. Bring me my spectaren must be sent to bed at sunset, when 'though it might embrace you. It weight cles." the air begins to grow plessant; that an af- about a hundred pounds, and I've heard These were brought and put on him, and ter dinner nap can do any harm; that the you say you thought it very precious." sanitary condition of the atmosphere can be Oh, I know,' he said, 'a bicycle.' By this riat? God will take care of you for me. I improved by the fetor of carbolic acid; that time I was nearly mad, but I made one am my God's. I belong to him. I go but there is any benefit in swallowing jugfuls more effort. 'Not a bicycle,' I said, 'but a short time before you, and I want to meet of nauseous sulphur water; that rest after it can walk, has a mouth, eyes, pretty hair you all, white and black, in heaven." dinner can be shortened with impunity; and is very effectionate. 'Now I know,' he that outdoor recreation is a waste of time; said; said wast do you think the ninny that athletic sports brutalize the character; guessed that time? A big Newfoundland that a normal being requires any other dos! I was never so disgusted in my life, stimulation than exercise and fresh air; and have not seen Charlie since. He's treated me real mean, and now leap year is gone and I hate him. On, there he is of study can justify the custom of stinting now at the other end of the car. Ain't he children in their sleep; that the torpor of sweet? I wish he would come and talk to

> MOSTLY LIES -Said Jones: "I hardly ever ride, for crowded cars I can't abide, and

'I bring my lunch," said Smith elate, For noisy retaurants I hate; besides, I'd \$1.14; fertilizers, \$1 08; seed, \$1 65; drilling, spoil my appetite for dinner when I'm 37 cents; harvesting, \$1.59; stacking, 71c;

Said Brown: "I'm tough; I never wear an overcoat. I do declare I do not feel the nall, the dressmaker, Miss Mall Extract was the State Department the exudation from cold like those half-frozen chaps weighed at \$1.59, making the net cost \$13.67 per

> "I never touch cigars," Green spoke. "They're make of stuff unfit to smoke: For healthfulness or comfort ripe give me my

And so we all applogize and make ex cuses-mostly lies, becaue we dare no say -[Chicago Sun.

The reason that Rio coffee is not quoted coffee. The best coffee from Rio de Janeiro is called 'Java," "Mochs," etc. You Mississippi. Surgeon General Hamilton and then it is all mixed together, the good He was elected last November. He sa s the cure is the most extraordinary that and the bad, in order to get an average price. When it gets here it is taken to large coffee houses, where the work done in "There is more money in Bibles than in Rio is undone, the coffee being sorted out As a matter of fact some of the best coffee we get comes from Brazil.

A speculator often has a chance to make

Clarisa at home?" "Yes, sir; she's out in sisting of a steel band placed over the the kitching popping corn for you." "Pop front bone of the horse's rose, to which ap ping corn for me? Why, how very thought- pliance the reins are attached. It is sir. She said she was going to put a pan of it gives comp'ete control over the horse pop corn under your nose, and if you didn't without inflicting the least discomfort or ake the hint she'd give you the shake." | torture. Something beside corn was popped that evening .- [Chicago News.

attorney whom Mr. Arthur brought to gar has been added. This softens the meat Washington to run the Internal Revenue and takes out the oppressively salt taste .-Bureau, tells his friends that he expects to [Boston Budget. get the forthcoming \$4,000 vacancy on the Bench of this district. He thinks the Pres- its mouth and so trundles over the ground, ident is sure to give it to him."

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A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to All.

J. A. Tawney, Esq., a lead attorney of Winona Minn., writes: "After using it for more than three & Penny's Drug Store Large size \$1.

Andrew Jackson's Death-Bed.

President Jackson was for thirty one longevity of our species if we could free the next generation from the curse of the following fallacies, which are either direct why Charlie and you quarreled." "Be-prin. Even on his death-bed he was torburden to domestic life. The idea that know he's been coming to see me for two he, "as fast as I can; and they know it; but more wholesome than "hard" water; that love with me. But he didn't seem to have His death-bed scene was a most affecting bedrooms must be heated in cold weather; any enep to him, and I got real impatient, ore. A half an hour before his death his Opera House Block,

he said. "Where is my daughter and Ma-

At this all burst into tears and the General said: "What is the matter with you, my dear children? Have I slarmed you will all meet in heaven "

These were Jackson's last words. A short time after this he passed peacefully away. He died a Christian and a Presbyterian .-Washington Letter.

The State Agricultural Department of Michigan has received replies from 795 farmers making estimates of the cost of raising crops. The average cost of ore acre of wheat is \$15 26, distributed as follows: Plowing, \$1.79; fitting for seed, threshing, \$1.54, marketing, 87; interest at per cent., \$3.58; repairs, 95; total, \$15.26. The value of the straw per acre is placed acre, which was 71 cents per bushel. The cost was greater in southern counties than in the northers, but the amount received for wheat was more. The cost of raising oats averaged \$13 84 gross, or \$11.89 net, equal to 29 4 cents per bushel. The average price of raising corn was \$1839 per acre gross, or taking out the value of the stalks \$15 68, equal to 20.9 cents per bush-

The editors sthroughout the State who are lamenting the lack of legal talent in the Legislature probably forget how many lawyers were members of the last se sion. Just fifty-seven in the two houses, fifty farmers and thirty-one members from all other occupations. If fifty-seven lawyers cannot insure the framing of the legislature acts in approved legal style it is time that better men at the bar were demanded. It is not surprising that all lawyers do not know how to write new laws when it is considered how many enter the profession without any general education. -[Commercial.

Quite a number of cures for red noses have been suggested. One, a physiciar, recommends vaseline and precipitated sulphur as a local application; another suzgests that a good strong brine might effectually and permanently cure the troub'e; while another who signs himself "Slapprobably be used in the great majority of cases, viz: "Keep on drinking and it will

Australians have d'scarded the horse "Good evening, Tommy. Is your sister bit and substituted for it a carriage, con-

Fried ham for breakfast is particularly nice when the slices are cut the night be-The Springfield Republican says: "Tall, fore and allowed to soak all night in a cup thin Walter Evans, the Kentucky whisky of water to which a tablespoonful of su-

> The wheel snake, which takes its tail in is to say the least, regardless of dress and it appropriateness. His walking suit consists of a swallow-tail .- [Pittsburg Bul-

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ping corn for me? Why, how very thoughtfu! I like pop corn very much." "Yes, claime! for this substitute for the bit that
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FINE KID AND GOAT



TRY A PAIR

BRUCE & M'ROBERTS. STANFORD, KY.

W. P. WALTON.

For some time past a periodical item to the effect that John R. Wolf, the young man sent from Georgetown to the penitentiary for 10 years for forgery, was dying in that institution and we were beginning to believe that a studied attempt was being made thereby to prepare the public for a pardon, but we are glad to report that such was not the case, for Wolf has actually yielded up the ghost. Toe fate of this young man should be a terrible warning to those who may be tempted to get money dishonestly. He belonged to a good family, moved into the best society and had every prospect of making a worthy and respected man of himself, but women, wine and cards were too much for him and he forzed checks to the amount of several thousand dellars. All that money and influence could avail were used to prevent his punishment, but he was convicted and sent to a felon's cell, where he concocted the prison revolt and carried it into effect last August. Several noted prisoners succeeded in escaping, but he fell terribly wounded and his death Saturday was the result of these wounds. We hope his death may not be without its good results.

THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel Democrat de nies that its citizens stood ready to sign a petition asking a commutation of Neal's punishment, as the Gazette stated, and in the course of a well timed article says: "We are not of the class that opposes capital punishment. We believe with the scripture that 'Whosoever sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed.' We believe that 'the land cannot be cleaned of the blood that is shed therein save by the for his dismissal. There were but two votes blood of him that shed it.' We believe that no man guilty of all three of the crimes, which are charged and proven upon Wm. Neal, ought to live. Nothing but she life of this man can satisfy the law or the demands of justice."

Amorner step towards cheaper postage is become a law. It is proposed to charge two cents an ounce for carrying first-class the rate of two cents for each half ounce one-third of the official estimate. On letters requiring a single postage stamp, there will, of course, be no reduction. longing to this class of mail matter the will be returned. postage will be reduced one-half. News-

THE jovial young ass of the Harrodsburg Democrat elevates his aural appendages, imagining that it gives him a wise look, and brays about a paragraph which French Tipton told him was ungrammatical. Otherwise he would never have known it. There is many a smart Aleck who is unconscious of the fact that he is a natural born d. f. and we are afraid our j. y. a. is similarly affected.

For many years under the heading of "Jottings on the Bloomfield Pike" the Nelson Record has published an entertaining Illinois Assembly on the second ballot column written by Mr. C. T. Denny, who Friday, breaking the deadlock which has iron work and Wm. King, of this place, showed much knowledge of public men and ex sted for three weeks. affairs. The last issue of that paper contains an announcement of his having become insane and after due investigation of his case had been ordered to the Anchorage Asylum.

IT is understood that the holder of one of the best paying offices in this district is hugging the fond delusion to to his breast that he will retain his office under the sissippi in 1839, was a Confederate soldier Civil Service law. But he will have to walk | and has served two terms in Congress. the plank and should be among the first to do so, as it is easily capable of proof that he has used his office with an eye single to partisan advancement.

THERE is a society in London which advocates the fining of people who have more than three children. The trouble about it M. E. church, Lawrence, Kan., is defend. Other members present were Messrs. R. P. of friendship and relation made stronger. will be found in the fact that those who ing a bastardy suit. A 17-year-old mulatto Jacobs, O. Beatty, J. A. Cheek, J. C. Fales May you never be so unfortunate as to sufhave more than three children are gener- girl is the prosecutor, and the parlors of the R. A. Johnstone, J. A. Quissenberry. Vis- fer loss from fire, is the wish of one who ally too poor to pay a fine and it would church at Lawrence the place where she itors: Dr. L. S. McMurtry and Messrs. S. loves you all well. Yours very truly, cost too much to punish such people by locates the crime. imprisonment.

THE Rev. Howard A. M. &c., Henderson bobs serenely up as a candidate for Chaplain of the next National House This alphabetical wonder is about the largest humbug of his size in the business, but he'll hardly be able to humbug Congress into letting him pray for it, at so much a prayer.

IT is said that Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvanis, will enter the ministry on the expiration of his term. With 80,000 mahe very naturally comes to the conclusion This year his sales of mohair amount to gle, Mr. Thorn Meyer and Miss Meyer were that it is necessary that he should seek over 15,000 pounds. Wherever sheep can present as speciators. other means of making a livelihood than be reared Angora goats will thrive. In by politics.

says: "Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Hendricks both testified to the fact that their inter- charge that he offered any insult to the W. Wiseman and S. G. Harlan have recourse with Mr. Cleyeland was "most wife of the man who undertook to assassi turned from a trip to New Orleans. Mr. such cases. It is pure, sure and pleasant. pleasant." This will be astounding to nate him. The man's manner of assault- J. W. Guest, Jr., a recent graduate of Centhose who fully expected the conference to ing him certainly does not lead to the opin- tre College, has begun the study of mediend in a rough-and-tumble fight."

THIRTY days from to day the rascals will March 4th from their fat offices, which the people have said must hereafur be filled by honest democrats.

some bloody blows on the probescis. - [Lou- becomes a law Kentucky will get back assisting Mr. J. H. Belk in his business at Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRob isville Times.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Harry McE'roy, a pioneer and wealthy citizen of 85, died at Lebanon.

-The Indiana House of Representatives passed a bill prohibiting base-ball playing

- Lafayette Melton was hanged at Corning, Ark, for the murder of Franklin Hale, four years ago.

-By a collission on a South Wales railcoad 40 persons were killed and a great many wounded.

-Five tramps perished of cold in empty fatally shot. houses about Paducah, Ky, during the recent Arctic weather.

-David Meriwether, the veteran hotel proprietor of Frankfort, died in that city Friday, aged 74 years. -Over 60,000 residents of New York

city live at hotels and there are 100,000 strangers in town every night. -The Pennsylvania legislature refused

to pass the bill to punish wife beating by inflicting corporeal punishment.

-At a hog-killing in Clark county Rhodes Elkins was accidentally shot and killed by Jim Bates. Both were negroes. -An explosion of natural gas at Pitts-

burg, Pa., destroyed three buildings and injured 17 persons, seven of them fatally. -A bill has been introduced into the Minnesota Senate requiring persons who

drink in saloons to secure permits to do so. -Senator Hill, of Colorado, charges that Teller was elected United States Senator by the free use of corporate mon-

-Wm. Collins was shot and killed by Wm. Catron near Sardis, Mason coun-Collins was too attentive to Catron's -Lawrenceburg is to have a new bank,

with W. F. Bond president and J. M. Johnson cashier. It will not be a national in-

-It is reported the court-martial has found Swaim guilty, with recommendation in his favor. -John Smith, while skating in Daviess

county, broke through the ice and was drowned after struggling for 45 minutes to reach the shore.

before the House and the bill will no doubt female offsprings to the Chinese, who train them for the harem.

-The total amount recommended by matter; that is to say letters and sealed par- the House Committee to be expended on cor. 31 and Broadway to J. W. Fieece for cels on which people now pay postage at rivers and harbors is \$12,333,000, about \$2,500.

-Fifteen indictments have already been found sgainst W. R. Smith, Clerk of the district to succeed Hon. F. D. Rigney, Letters which now go for four cents will go Auditor of Virginis, for embezzling State whose term expires next August. for two; while on all heavier parcels be. funds and the prospect is that a hundred

paper publishers now pay two cents per completed by the House Appropriation for Saturday night next at the Opera pound for having their publications car. Committee, provides a total appropriation House. If the show is as good as the piccarried in the mails. This is to be reduced of \$52,253,200. Estimates, as prepared by tures and other advertising it will be well the Postoffice Department, amounted to worth going to see. \$56,009,169. The appropriation for the current year amounted to \$19,040,400. The has invented a car coupler, which can be bill provides that postage shall be charged attached to any of the ordinary freight on first-class matter at the rate of 2 cents cars now in use. It is simple in its confor each ounce and second class matter at the rate of one cent a pound.

-Tne widow of Stonewall Jackson has consented to allow his war horse, "Old Sorrel," to be taken to the New Ocleans Exposition for the benefit of the Confederate Soldiers Home.

-Elijah M. Haines, Independent Democrat, was elected permanent Speaker of the J. H. Gentry has his grocery store. C. S.

-At Bowling Green L. S. Brough & Co's implement store and wareroom, O E Glenn's confectionary, the Park City Times office and Stephen & McLellan's grocery is going his rounds this morning announcwere burned causing a loss of \$30,000

elected Senator from Arkansas, after a long his shadow, he'll go back to his hole and D. Newland, J. M. Carter, A. J. Henry, J. drawn out struggle. He was born in Mis. remain six weeks." Old Betweendrinks J. Newland, E. S. Gooch, Florence Yowell

-- Conant, the managing editor of ! Harper's Weekly, has not been heard of since the 23d, when he left his office. The theory of his friends is that he has become temporarily insane and wandered among strangers.

-Presiding Elder B. F. Bates, of the A

-It is estimated at the Treasury De-

bursements \$11,000,000. Shore railroad, when near Oak Harbor, Maggie Lyne, Radie Payne, Sallie McRob Ohio, early Saturday morning, ran into a erts, Sue and Annie McDowell and Messrs. sleigh load of nine persons, instantly kill- Geo. Eyans, Wm. Fible, A. E. Hundley, ing two of the occupants and mortally Elgin Smoot, B. G. Boyle, Wm. Briggs, wounding three others.

jority against his party in the last election has cleared \$40,000 in the last few years. Hudson, Mrs. R. G. Merrill, Dr. J. C. Bomany sections east of the mountains they ness in Junction City, having leased for THE Louisville Commercial facetiously can be made as profitable as in California. five years the new building a little north -Capt, Marcum indignantly denies the west of the passenger depot. Mesars. W. ion that he had a good cause. Insults of cine in the office of Dr. L. S. McMurtry. the kind he charges are not generally re. Dr. D. C. Tucker, af Marion county, a for-

decided to report favorably the bill provid- was in Versailles nearly all last week as ing for refunding of the tax imposed by the one of the counsel for plaintiff in the cele England is realizing that her lot is not Government on States and Territories as a brated horse-poisoning case of Hemphill a happy one. A people who go about the war tax under the acts of Congress of Au- vs Miller, by change of venue from Jessa whole earth sticking their noses into every gast 5, 1861, and June 7, 1862, and releas mine county. Mr. Henry M. Delins, of other people's business deserve to receive ing those States which yet owe tax. If it Wartburg, Morgan county, Tennessee, is \$713,695

-The New Orleans Exposition is opened on Sundays and horse races are run the same as on other days.

-A Pittsburg boy rolled down a steep hill 200 yards and then fell ovor a precipice 100 feet. His wrist was slightly injured.

-A small fire occured in a Cincinnati drug store Saturday night. In extinguish- a saddlery shop at this place in about 2 ing it water ruined \$45,000 worth of weeks. stock.

made an ineffectual attempt to escape Sanday. One of them, Jos May, was probably

-Mrs. Julia Pearl, a teacher in a Louisville school, was burned to death Friday. for interment.

-The United States Court of Arkansas passed death sentence on five murderers Saturday. April 17 is the day set for the wholesale swinging. -The annual report of the Commission-

expenditures, \$970,680, and balance in the United States Treasury on account of patent fand, \$2,781,696. There were sued 20,297 patents and designs. -There are \$40,000,000 in standard dol-

ars in the San Francisco mint, which the Secretary wishes to remove to the new Treasury vaults, at Washington. It will require an expenditure of a \$100,000 and Congress is asked to make the appropria-

HUSONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Liberty Green, an esteemed citizen of of pneumonia, aged about 58 years.

-Miss Rita Elliott, of Springfield, Illi nois, spent a few days here on her way home from Lancaster, where she has been attending the Garrard Female College.

-Quite a number of Stanford boys, headed by the veteran Joe F. Waters, and enlivened by the irrepressible G. C. Keller, Jr., complimented our village by their presence on Friday night.

-Urish Dunn, just arrived from South Carolina, reports the season cruelly cold

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-D. N. Henman has sold his residence

-Hon. A. G. Talbott, of this county, is a candidate for the State Senatorship for this

-A show called "Little's World," in six acts and eight tableaux, under the man--The Postoffice Appropriation Bill, as sgement of Geo. O. Morris, is advertised

> -Mr. John C. Yeiser, of Shelby City, struction and can be manufactured at a trifling expense. Railroad men who have seen the invention tested are much pleased

> -Workmen are preparing to put in a modern front, with iron columns, etc., in the store room on the cor. 31 and Main streets, belonging to H. C. Farris, where Sneed & Co., of Louisville, will furnish the will do the brick work.

-- The fellow who asked everybody last summer "I+ it hot enough for you?" and all didate for the Legislature. A full meet this winter, "Is it cold enough for you?" ing, "This is the 21 day of Feb'y., to day are the members, their names are given - Congressman James K. Jones has been the ground hog comes out and if he sees below: J. E. Lynn, R. H. Brouaugh, T. says the first man who says anything about and W. P. Walton. the ground hog to him will suddenly go up

-The Danville Literary Club met Friday night at the residence of Prof. J. C. me through the JOURNAL to thank my old Fales, when the subject of "Asiatic Immi- Kentucky friends, who have to generously gration" was discussed by Messrs. J. B. come to my relief, since the recent burning Van Winkle, M. J. Durham, J. W. Proctor. kindness is highly appreciated, and the tie G. Boyle and Wm. Argo.

-A hop given by the young men of the partment there will be a decrease of over town to the young ladies of the Cooking \$5,000,000 in the public debt the present Club, at the Clemens House Friday night month. The receipts so far the present was a very pleasant affair and was attended, month amount to \$24,500,000 and the dis- by the following named persons. Misses Lee McGrorty, Mattie and Lutie Duke, -The fast passenger train on the Lake Mattie and Sallie Bright, Bessie Engleman, W. T. Guest, H. W. Evans, J. W. Guest, -A California breeder of Angora goat Jr. O. T. Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle

-Mr. Frank Shipman is again in busi sented in that way .- [Frankfort Yeoman. mer citizen of Danville was in town Fri--The House Committee on claims have day and Saturday. Mr. Robt. Harding

Junction City.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno, B. Fish.

-S. H. Martin has sold his farm contairing 250 acres to a Mr. Ward, of Ohio, for

-A Mr. Hogan has arranged to put up

-Tae county jail has only two occupants -The prisoners in the Lexington jull at this time, and they are serving out short sentences for misdemeanors.

-John A. Proctor, Jr., has been sent to the Louisville Medical College for the pur

pose of having his skull trepanned. -There was a very pleasant social gath-Her remains were brought to Harredsburg ering at M. J. Cook's Saturday evening. The party that went out from town came

-Our Sheriff, Mr. H. H. Baker, has settled in full with the Auditor of Public Accounts for all his dues for 1884 Considering the dull times and the scarcity of mon er of Patents shows: Receipts, \$1,076,799; ey this is doing remarkable well.

home on the 1 o'clock train.

-F. H. Reppert, of Mt. Vernon, and Miss Sallie Oldham, of Montgomery county, were married in Mt. Serling last Thursday and arrived at this place Friday. The newly married couple have the best wishes of their numerous friends.

.- About fifteen or twenty of the best citizens of the Skagg's Creek country have been arrested, charged with kukluxing in tearing down the house of a woman, who is said to be a common prostitute. There is a good deal of feeling over the matter and there are good men on both sides.

-Some time ago the names of the officers of the Masonic Lodge were handed to the West End, died on Sunday morning us and we had forgotten to make a note of it until now. They are as fo'lows. G. W. McClure, W. M., Willis Griffin, S. W., Jas. Mount, J. W., Jack Adams, Jr., Treasurer, D. N. Williams, Secretary. We hope the persons interested will excuse our neg-

-R. S. Myers, J. K. McClary, S. L. Whitehead and James Hicks have gone to Florida. The first two on a visit and the latter to make their home, Mr. James R. Cook has gone to London to become a disciple of Blackstone under the tutilage of Hon, R. for that latitude. The attention of the con- Boyd. Mrs. M. C. Bragg and J. J. Wilgressional committee on propositions and liams are in Stanford to day on a tusiness men in San Francisco sell their illegitimate grievances is respectfully called to the visit. Miss Maggie Smith will return to Paint Lick to-day and will be recompanied by Miss Mattie Newcomb.

PAINT LICK GARRARD COUNTY.

-Died, on the 29th, Mrs. Henderson Green, of brain fever.

-Postoffice on wheels. Mr. J. B. Ar nold has undertaken to turn the house, lately purchased by Will Ward, so that it will front Main street. It is now used as the postoffice. Mr. Ward is fitting it up for a business house.

-The foxes made a raid on Uncle Alvah Pullins' lambs a few nights ago. He has Drugs, Books, Stationery and employed some of the hunters to run them all out of the country, but they only run them close enough to give them a go petite for another lamb.

-Mr. R. M. Argo says that since his house has been burned, carpenters have been a greater pest to him than the seven- The Largest Stock of Watches, Olocks, year-itch, running after him for a job of work before he knows whether he will build at all or not. But he says if any good carpenter will agree to build him a brick house 18x39 and 12 feet high, covered with tin, for \$197.85, he can take the

To the Democratic County Committee. You are requested to meet at the office of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, Stanford, at 2 P. M. March county day to fix the manner and time for nominating a democratic can-J. E. LYNN, Cama. ing is desired.

As there may be some doubt as to who

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] CLIFTON, TEX., Jan. 26 - Please allow Walton, J. L. Allen, J. W. Yerkes, J. S. of my barn. Be assured, friends, your

M. G. CASH.

Fully nine tenths of the sardines consumed in the United States come from Maine. They are nothing but small her rings packed in cotton seed oil in tin boxes with French labels. - [Boston Globe.

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PERSONAL.

-MR D. B. EDMISTON spent Sunday with his children at Kirkeville.

-Miss Ruth DePauw, of the Willow Grove neighborhood, is the guest of Mrs. Joe E. Portman.

M-Miss Georgia Eldridge, the pretty -MISS MAMIE WITHROW, a lovely little brunette from Lexington, is the guest of

Miss Sabra Pennington. -MR. FRANK WAYMAN will leave this week for New Orleans where he expects

to go into the newspaper business. -THOSE pretty little East Enders Misses Annie Holmes and Jennie Kennedy have been visiting Mrs. Dr. J. G. Carpen-

- CASHIER J. P. SANDIFER, of the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster, passed ville.

-MISS LUCY MCAFEE, who went to vismarried to Mr. H. Clark, of Lee county on dues and death assessments. the 20th.

-Col H. A. Sommers, editor of the Eizibethtown News, came up with Mr. J. S. Grimes and spent Sunday with him at his father's.

-MISSES DORA CLAUNCH and Florence Shepperd, of Somerset, have been the guests of Mrs. S. M. Spoonam: ore, of the Bright J. W. Alcorn, M. C. Saufley and P. M. neighborhood.

-THE new President of the Hustonville National Bank, Col. J. W. Weatherford. was here yesterday wearing his honors with becoming modesty.

-PHIL MATTINGLY and Bill Brady have bought Mr. F. G. Brady's recipe for making ink and have gone to Louisville to establish agencies for its sale.

fruits of his toil.

Mary K. Oldham, of this county, was elected to the Legislature of Arkansas, and on the assembling of that body, recently, was elected Speaker of the Hyper of Richard Mrs. Lohn Minix claims.

Sewell says his wife has abandoned him; At the Pickett warehouse 2 hogsheads Lincoln county leaf sold at \$5.30 to \$8.10.

—The Richmond Register reports the largest reports reports the largest reports the largest reports reports the largest reports re was elected Speaker of the House. - [Rich- her so hadly and Mrs. John Minix claims mond Register.

Castoms at Louisville, was here yesterday represent the plaintiffs. and received many additions to the long list of persons who wish him to see him ap-

re-election as County Judge, without op-Varnon is one of the gentlest and best men in the State, and Lincoln county is fortuville Times.

-Col. A. G. TALBOTT was here yesterday informing the peop'e that he is a can-sufficient to quote from. didate for the State Senate in this district. His experience in legislative affairs and his excellent record in the last House make his presence in the higher branch peculiar. Flat next Sunday at 11 A. M. ly desirable now, when statesmen are so much needed.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH oranges, bananas and apples at S. S. Myers'.

WANTED .- 500 bushels of Irish pota toes. Bright & Curran.

A Lor of extra good seasoned pine floor ing for sale. W. P. Walton.

H. J. DARST offers for sale 12 building lots, 66x132 feet, between S:anford and

Rowland, well located and accessible. . THOSE who know say that a young mer-

this place, are to marry on the 11th. EVERYBODY call and settle February 21, county court day. We owe money and ered the use of her limbs. positively can not wait any longer. Edmiston & Owslev.

PNEUMONIA is very prevalent in this vicinity, but not to the extent that it is at Women's Missionary Society in the after. Jacob Guest, Jacob Higgins, J. F. Carson, Point Burnside. We are told that Dr. L. noon. B. Cook alone has 32 patients down with it there and in the vicinity.

OLD Probs can take a recess. The weath. er question is settled. The ground hog was out on time yesterday, but seeing his ugly shadow, went back into his hole and drew it in after him. Six weeks more of miserable winter. It is awful to contem-

vesterday. There were but six entrys on They baptize by immersion. the Magee children.

FOR REST. - Desirable s'ore room in Stanford. W. P. Walton.

DIED at Highland yesterday, Mr. Silas Baugh, of dropsy, aged fifty five. He leaves a wife and five children.

ed by fire Thursday night. The origin of torn down, and yet it was no waste ef the fire is unknown.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY .- Our residence on Main street in Stanford, 300 yards East objects. of court-house. A desirable home in excellent neighborhood. Geo. Myers and wife.

"DARK DAYS," the thrillingly interesting serial which has been running in this tians receiving Christ in their sanctification, paper since December, closes with this is diseases healed, deaf ears opened and imsue. We will begin another equally as good in a short time.

offices of Welch & Saufley and Judge J. M. Phillips and will commence work at once. Judge Phillips has sold the right to build over him to J. B. Paxton for \$250.

the unexpired term of Judge Brown as point and at the proper time the pain vanhim for the office, which he has filled so toration to health to visit it. well for the last six months, and we trust he will be given the remaining year of the term without opposition.

MR. LIBERTY GREEN, whose death is announced in the Hustonville letter held \$275. a policy of \$650 in the Equitable Life Insurance Company and was a member in good standing of the Knights of Honor, mules at \$85. which insures his family \$2,000 more. through Saturday en route to Louis- Col. Weatherford tells us that the Knights of Honor have paid on deaths of members in that immediate vicinity \$14,000, or some it relatives in Virginia last summer, was \$8,000 more than the lodge has paid in

> THE stockholders of the Creamery Company organ'zed on Saturday night and adopted a charter. The directors elected are Col. W. G. Welch, Forestus Reid, S. P. Stagg, John J. McRoberts and J. E. Bruce, who have elected J. E Bruce, President, and John J. McRoberts, Secretary. Messre. McRoberts were appointed a Committee on By Laws. Letters were read from J. M. Brent & Co., denying that they had contracted with Lebsnon not to build a creamery here and asking that the organization

THERE are already four new suits for rented Mr. D. W. Vanderveer's suburban that the term will be taken up in the trial the butter needed for home use. property and moved his family to it. Mr. of such suffs, as there are more to be Burnet is a retired merchant, who has brought and a number of old cases on hand. week at \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium \$5.75 to come to the Blue Grass region to enjoy the Of the four referred to, two husbands and \$6 50; common to best leaf \$6.25 to \$14; two wives sue. W. M. Hubbard charges fancy leaf \$12 to \$16. Burley ranges from -- Col J. P. Eagle, who married Miss his wife Eina, with open adultery; W. M. \$2 to \$4 per cwt. higher than other grades.

MARRIAGES.

-Rev. J. M. Bruca received a telegram -JUDGE THOMAS W. VARNON, of Stan- from Rav. H. T. Daniels at Richmond Sun- large crowd took advantage of it and came ford, is in the city. He is a candidate for day night, telling him to come to that city to court. Not a great deal of business was yesterday without fail, and as Bro. Daniels done, however. Capt. H. T. Bush reports position which is as it should be. Judge had been contemplating matrimony, it is 150 cattle on the market, of common qualinate in having him for its Judge. - [Louis | that another Baptist preacher is thinking | Aged mules sold at \$80 to \$125, with not early day, if Madam Rumor is authority \$80.

RELIGIOUS.

after on each second Sunday.

-Eld. Cline writes that owing to his recent fall he is unable to fill his appoint- suspensions of work. ment here this week but will come in April.

mental purposes.

Sentinel-Democrat.

-It is telegraphed that Alice Benjamin, chant and a pretty little damsel, both of of Morris, O sego county, N. Y., for twelve years a cripple with spinal disease, has been cured by prayer, and has completely recov-

where he went as a missionary, preached an (dashed) will be cheap in its season. interesting discourse at the Methodist church Sunday morning and addressed the list and several in a critical condition:

-Among English-speaking people the Montgomery and A. F. Smith. Episcopalians are the most numerous. -Col. W. G. Welch, as receiver, closed Catholics follow. The Epicopulians out- We understand the sale to Mr. Green will

-A great religious wave is sweeping disposed of to the highest bidder. over the villages of Barks county, Pa., and -The enterprising merchant of Paint

the minutes, two related to road surveyors; -A most remarkable revival of religion goods at those places that will surprise the licenses to keep tavern were granted to J. is in progress at Gallipolis, O. To date natives. Our old friend and fellow citizen, H. Stephens at Crab Orchard and Vanars- nearly 1,000 conversions are reported. J. L. Slavin, has returned to the fold and dale & Finnell at Stanford, Soc Owens Many saloons are closed and all the in- will in a short time open a grocery store ness to it, who would rather was appointed guardian of Pierson and Ow- mates of two diereputable houses have in the Buchanan building on Stanford st, not tell, and you can't tell. ens Miller and Mrs Catherine Magee of joined the church. Business is largely when you may look out for his adversuspended.

- Evangelists J. M. Evans and J. H. last reports.

-An enthusiastic Moody man says that ton, on the Knoxville branch, were destroy- \$30,000 was built, used only 90 days and converted who gave \$100,000 to religious

-Miss Mary J. McAfee writes from the Faith Cure Home at Louisville that some wonderful works of the Lord are being done there. Souls are converted, chrispaired eyes restored. Miss McAfee will be remembered as the young lady who was THE new firm of Allen & Allison have so miraculously healed during the Faith contracted to put a second story over the Cure regime here, having been made able to "take up her bed and walk" after seven of charge, that is well worth the price of years of confinement. It seems however that of late she had lost her faith in a degree and in consequence was suffering terribly from a disease in the head. The JUDGE THOMAS W. VARNON is an good brother in charge at the Home aided nounced in this issue as a candidate for her in getting her faith back to the sticking County Judge, which office he now holds ished like the dews of the morning. This vocal music teacher, at the College, is quite by the sppointment of the County Court. and much more she writes of the glorious The Judge's knowledge of law and long results being made manifest at the Home experience in public affairs peculiarly fit and wishes all who seek a blessingand res-

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Thomas Robinson sold to Hudson & Co., of Boyle, a good pair of mare mules at

-J. A. Harris & Sons, sold to D. C. Terhune, of Harrodsburg, 10 yearling dil assist in the arrrest, although no

-Jo. H. Wilkerson bought 26 head of cattle, averaging 1,350 pounds at 42 cents tist trial, "which we believe they got." per pound .- [Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

-There are 650 creameries in Iows; 470 creameries in Illinois; 430 creameries in Wisconsin; 139 creameries in Minneso-

-Ben Robinson bought of Elder Montgomery a rair of oxen, weight 2 276 lbs, at 4 cents and a pair from another party at same price.

-8. H. Hill sold at auction for Jenkins & Wilson, 23 head of mules that would average about 15 hands at \$11475. Jenkins & Wilson received of various parties ing, I will send free of charge, to all who desire at Franklin 26 head of mules, 15 hands it, this recipe, in German, French or English, high, and from 4 to 7 years old, at \$115 a with full directions for preparing and using. Sent head .- Bowling Green Gazette.

-The creamery at Taylorsville has been leased to John T. Davis for a year. Mrs. Norman, who furnishes cream for it, reports the sale, during December, from three divorce filed for the next Circuit Court and cows, cream to the amount of \$20 24, be--MR. R BURNET, of Monticello, has Cierk J. P. Bailey thinks the prospect is sides supplying her large family with all

-Common lugs sold in Louisville last

sale of Judge Breck's property as follows: that her husband has abandoned her. "Corn at \$2 30 in the crib; 10 work mules, -Col. WM Doke, of Danville, who is Welch & Saufley, J. B. McFerran, T. P. \$135 @172; 100 hogs, \$4 05 per hundred an applicant for the office of Surveyor of Hill, Jr., and W. E. Varnon respectively horses, \$75@\$135." The same paper also reports the sale of 23 two-year-old mules by John Park to C. J. Walker for \$3,300 and 2 aged mules at \$215.

-Yesterday was a beautiful day and a supposed that he desired Bro. Bruce to per- ty and sold readily at 31 to 42 cents. One form the ceremony. It can also be stated bunch of 13 butcher cattle sold at \$3 41. of taking a step in the same direction at an many buyers. Plug horses dull at \$50 to

-The Bardstown Creamery is expected to begin operation in two months. It will buy all the cream it can get from the farm -Dr. J. W. Cox will preach at Walnut ers, but in order to provide against any emergency the managers have secured a - Rev. A. S. Moffett will preach at Crab hundred good cows of their own, so that a Orchard next Sunday and regularly there- falling off in the supply of cream from the farmers, as was experienced recently in Scott county, may not lead to periodical

-Mr. J. J. Bloomer, of Grand View. Texas, in renewing his subscription, writes -It is estimated that at least 60,000 gal- that the INTERIOR JOURNAL comes as a lone of wine is yearly consumed in the welcome messenger from his old Kentucky churches in the United States for sacra- home, which he would not do without. He adds: "We are having one of the severest -Rav. E O. Guerrant writes from Mo- winters that Texas has ever seen. There bile, Ala., on the 24 h: "Having a fice has not been three warm days in seven meeting in this city by the Gulf. Thirty weeks. Thousands of head of stock have seven additions to date -[Mt. Sterling died and thousands more will follow soon. Nothing done towards farming yet."

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Everybody have filled his ice house with that summer luxury and are happy; -Rev. Chas. F. Ree I, lately from Caina, so are many others, as an ice-cold lemonade

-The following citizens are on the sick W. M. Garnett, A. W. Dillion, Whit

The Methodists come next and the Roman the store of W. M. Howard, last week. number the latter by 5,000,000 - [N. Y. be as naught and that as soon as an order of court can be obtained the goods will be

many hundreds have been converted. A Lick and also proprietor of Dripping sect known as the Monnonite Brethren in Springs, Col. Daniel Slaughter, took the COUNTY COURT was barren of items Christ have organized in many small towns. train here last Saturday for the East and will in a few days have such a stock of tisement in the INTERIOR JOURNAL

-Jesse C. Fox be ught of Robt. Land 16 Hopper are conducting a glorious revival head of 4 and 5-year old steers averaging in Louisville. Over 20 had confessed at 1 050, at 4 cents and 4 late calves of D. K. Farris at \$10 each. E. H. Bronaugh bought calves as follows: Of W. P. White, when Moody went to labor at Boston a tab- 2 at \$32.50; 1 of Tom Pennington at \$19; 2 THE pump house and engine at Livings- ernacle seating 8,000 persons and costing of H. G. Foley at \$16 each, and one of J Q Adams at \$10 J C Fox bought of J. H. Hutchings the slop from bis distillery money. During the meeting one man was from Feb. 1st to May 20:h at \$70. per month. B. G. Gover has been in the neighborhood for several days buying mules and cattle, but we were not fortu-

nate enough to learn prices paid. -No one should forget that next Wed nesday night, Feb. 4th, our Dramatic Club will reproduce the popular little drama Better than Gold" and the purpose for which the proceed are given should cause every one to purchue a ticket, whether he attends or not, namely, purch sing chairs for College Hall. There will also be a Minstrel Concert as an afterpiece, free admission. We hope our neighboring towns will not forget the 4 h.

-We are truly glad to report that our beligerent friends of Cedar Creek neighborhood, (the Baileys and Manuels), have buried the bloody hatchet and are now friends; and in this connection, in justice to our home officers, I must make a correction, that was in your paper in regard to the arrest of the parties. You said that Sheriff Menefee came up and and ar ested all the parties, &c. Speriff Menefee was here at the time the writ was sworn out. being present, and high sheriff of the countv. the writ was placed in his hards. His efficient deputy, O.is New and, o: ma shall Saunders, could, and would have made the arrests, if they had been commanded, and assistance was needed, as all parties were perfectly willing to have a fair and impar-Not the slightest injustice was intended towards those excellent officers Ei]

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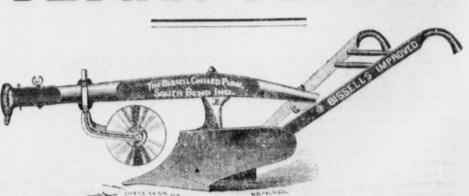
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"I would rather not talk about the case," he said sharply. "Nothing for many years has so much annoyed me." Why? Your client only met with his

"True-true. But I am a lawyer, sir. Our province is not to think so much of deserts as of what we can do for a client, It is hard to try and serve a fool."

"No doubt; but I scarcely understand your meaning."

"Meaning! I could have saved that man. There was no evidence to speak of against him. What did it amount to? A pistol of a peculiar make found in a field half a mile away from the scene of the murder; one man who could swear that the pistol was my client's property-a pawnbroker, to whom he wanted to sell it. Positively, sir, that was the whole case for the Crown. Never so disgusted in my life-never!"

The excitable little man's looks showed that his disgust was not assumed.

So the pistol which I had thoughtlessly burled away had, after all, furnished the clew and brought the criminal to justice. Although I was now quite atisfied that the right person was to suffer for the dark crime, I resolved to get a'l the additional information I could.

But why did he plead guilty?" I asked



"But why did he pleud guilty?" I asked "Because he was a fool," rapped out Mr.

"Because he was a fool," rapped out Mr. Crisp. "It was like committing suicide. I don't care a button for the man himself; but I confess I was annoyed at seeing my case all knocked to pieces by his obstinacy. I went to him; if you were in court you no doubt saw me. I begged him to withdraw his plea. I told him I could save him. Yet the fool insisted."

"Did penitence or remorse urge him?" "I don't know. He could have had more time for penitence and remorse if he had lot me save him from the gallows. No: he says, 'It's no good-not a bit of good. You don't know all I know. There's some one in court who knows all about it-saw it all doue. She's come to hang me.' I have no id a what he meant."

I started. I knew what the man meant. He, in common with every one else in that court, had turned and looked at Philippa as she rose from her seat and addressed the judge. It was the sight of Philippa that had taken away the wretch's last hope of

"I wash my hands of the fellow, of course," continued Mr. Crisp; "but I did for the prosecution had been allowed to enter | made us leave her in so unceremonious a the court. I am assured they were all kept in waiting outside."

had already taken up as much of his valu- us able time as he could spare.

"Is there any way of gaining access to the condemned man?" I said. "Could you, for instance, get an order to see him?" "No doubt I could; but I have no object in

soeing him." "I will give you an object," I said. "I want you to see that man, and if possible get a written, or at least dictated, confession from him-not of the bald fact that he is guilty, but of all particulars connected with

Mr. Crisp looked surprised, and expressed his opinion that it was all but impossible to obtain what I wanted.

I had taken rather a fancy to the brisk spoken, sharp little man. He seemed to me trustworthy; so that, after consideration. I determined to confide to him my reasons for making this request. Under the assurance of professional secrecy, I told him briefly so much as I thought fit of Philippa's and my own connection with the events of that night. He distened with an interest which augured well for the reception which awaits the sombre tale I now give to the world. His curiosity seemed excited, and be promised to see the convict, and if possible learn all I wanted to know. I left my address and bade him good day.

I did not care to linger at Tewnham; so I walked down to the railway station, intending to return to town by the next train. As I waited on the platform a down train came in. A sudden impulse seized me. The day was still young. I had time to spare. I crossed the bridge, entered the train, and in a quarter of an hour was at Roding. I went there because I was impelled by a desire to once more visit the actual scene of the beginning of all these troubles.

I walked that road which Sir Mervyh Ferrand had walked that dark night. But oh, how changed everything was! Yet not more changed than our own lives! It was a giorious afternoon in September. The rain of the preceding day had left the earth moist and fresh. The fields, on either side of the road, were gleaming with that bright, pure emerald which they wear after the rethless scythe has swept away the ripe grass and the marguerites and other flower! which grew among it; or else they were filled from hedge to hedge with a golden men of waving corn, or sheaves waiting to be garnered; for the harvest that year was not early. The wild roses were long over, but fragrant honeysuckle and other wild flowers still made gay the hedge rows and banks. The birds had awakened from their August silence and were singing ence more. The great sleepy cows lay under the shade of the trees. The large mows or new hay stood side by side with their dingy looking but more valuable elder brothers The whole land seemed wrapped in happy autumnal repose. The scene was calm, peace ful and thoroughly typical of England, Se beautiful it was, so full I now felt of love for my native land that had those pages beer then written I should upon my return home have erased all my glowing description of

A breath of soft but fresh air came blow. ing from the faraway downs. I drow in a deep draught; I threw back my shoulders and stood erect. I laughed aloud in my great happiness as a comical picture, familiar to my childhood, of Christian losing his burden, rose before my mind, and seemed to be the exa/t thing wanted to illustrate my own case. Yes, the burden I had borne had faller

from my back forever! Ah! here is the spot-the very spot where Sir Mervyn fell. It was here, just under that cluster of ragged-robbins, I must have have placed his corpse, little thinking that the kind white snow would hide it and save my love and me. Oh, how I prayed in those says that the bitter weather might last; that as iron grip would hold the world fast until Philippa's health and strength returned! It

nd so, and saved us! Where are the snows that fell last year? Ah! should I not rather sing, "Where is the grief of yesterday?" Gone like the snow. Other snow may fall, other grief may come, but last year's snow and yesterday's grief are gone forever!

Nevertheless, that spot was too suggestive of horrible reminiscences for me to linger long over it! I turned away, and in my great happiness could whisper to myself that I forgave the deal man for the ill he had wrought. May his bones rest in peace! I walked along the road, right on until I came to the cottage in which, like a coward who could not face his troubles, I had spent those aimless, misorable months. It was untenanted. Half defaced auction bills were in the windows and on the doorposts; for some months ago the furniture had been sold. I paused and looked at the window by which Philippa had entered, and felt that since that night I had passed through more grief, passion, fear, hops and joy than would fill an ordinary lifetime. Then I turned and shook the dust off my feet. Never again would I come within twenty miles of this place.

On the road back, to my annoyance, I encountered Mrs. Wilson. I tried to pass without sign of recognition, but she was too quick for me. She stood in front of me, and I was bound to stop.

She was more haggard, more arawn, more aquiline looking than ever. Her eyes alone looked young. They at least had spirit and vitality in them. They positively blazed upon me.

"She did not do it, after al!" she said At first I thought of affecting surprise and asking her what she meant, but I felt that

any attempt at equivoque wou'd be but vain.
"She did not," I answered shortly. "Fool that I was!" she cried. "Fool, to be led away by an impu Why dil I tell her? I swear to you, Dr. North, that had I Why dil I tell not felt sure it was her act, she should never have known. She should have gone to her

Her look was venom itself. "Remember," I said sternly, "Lady Ferrand is now my wife. I will not hear her name coupled with yours." She laughed scornfully. "Your wife!

grave a shamed woman, as I shall go!"

She soon forgot her first love. Why did I speak? I wish my hand had withered before I wrote that letter. Do you know why wrote it?"

"No; nor do I care." "I wrote it for vengeance. She had, I thought, served that man as I ought to have served him; but I hated her for it, for l loved him still. So I thought it would be so sweet for her to know that she had killed her husband, and for you, her lover—I knew you were her lover—to know that I could at any moment give her up to justice! I was a fool Why did that man plead guilty? When I saw your wife rise in court I laughed. I knew what was coming. Now, instead of

harming her, I have done her good."
"You have," I said curtly, and turned upon my heel. The malignity of this woman was so intense that I felt thankful she could

in no way work Philippa harm.

A quarter of a mile up the road I turned.

Mrs. Wils m, a black spot on a fair scene,
was standing gazing after me. I hurried on
until a bend in the path hid her from my
sight. I hurried on back to Philippa and

CHAPTER XVII. CLEAR SKIES.

Although England was now to me and to my wife a land very different from the one we quitted some eight months ago, we were anxious to get back to Seville, if only to set at rest my mother's fears. She, poor woman, as a letter showed, was much exercised as take the trouble to inquire if any witnesses to what manner of business could have way. The moment the glad truth had become known to me, I had telegraphed, say-I sat for some moments in deep thought. Ing that all was well with us, and that we should join her. Two things only detained

The first was that we wanted the convict's confession. Although Philippa said little on the subject, I knew that until it arrived she would not be quite happy. There was with her a haunting dread that the man, in the hope of mitigating his sentence, had pleaded guilty to a crime of which he was innocent. Even the accurate account which I gave her of the interview with the solicitor did not quite satisfy her. So we waited impatiently for the full explanation,

which might or might not come.

The second thing which kept us in London was this. I determined that before I left I would have the fact that when I married Philippa I married Lady Ferrand fully ac knowledged. I found my way to the g n-tlemen who were winding up the dead man's affairs, and stated my case to their incredulous ears. At first they treated me

as an impostor. as an impostor.

But not for long. Indeed, my task was half done. They had already, without any assurance from Mrs. Wilson, ferreted out the date and particulars of the death of the first Lady Ferrand. They had but to assure themselves that the marriage certificate which I laid before them was no forgery,

and surrender at discretion.

It was a poor estate, the administrators told me. Sir Mervyn had died intestate. He had during his lifetime made away with nearly all he could alienate. Still, there was some personal property, of which my wife could claim a share, and a certain amount of real property, on which she was entitled to dower. But it was a very poor

Lout them very short. I told them that let the deceased's wealth be great or little, not one penny-plece of itshould soil my wife's fingers. If Sir Mervyn Ferrand's heir was in want of the money, it should, provided he was a different stamp of man from his immediate predecessor, be given to him a free gift. If not, some hospital should be bene-fited by it. All I wanted was that it should be clearly understood that Sir Mervyn Fer-

rand left a widow. The administrators, one of whom was, by the by, the heir, evidently looked upon me as a most eccentric personage. Perhaps it was for this reason, or—as I do not wish to cast unmerited blame—perhaps it was because the estate wound up to nothing—well, any way, even to this day we have received o communication, much less remittance rom the administrators; nor, to tell the truth, have I troubled them again. Philippa's marriage admitted, I washed my hands

all the Ferrand brood,
The confession did not arrive; but I per suaded Philippa to leave England. Mr. Crisp could send whatever he had to send to Seville just as well as to London. more, and this time in all but perfect hap-

more, and this time in all out perfect happiness, we took the long journey which was
by now quite familiar to us.

The joy, the wild joy, with which Philippa threw herself into my mother's arms
checked all the upbraidings and reproach
which we apparently merited. Our return
was like the return of a prodigal son and
daughter. Laughter, tears and happiness!

Although I told my mother nothing as to
the object of our mysterious journey: al-Although I told my mother nothing as to the object of our mysterious journey; although she asked me nothing; although no word evidencing her knowledge of what had passed has ever crossed her lips, I know that all has been revealed to her; that Philippa has sobbed out the whole strange tale on her breast. I know it by this, that since the day of our return my mother's deep the day of our return my mother's deep the community has shown itself even transport to the stranger transport of the stranger transport love for my wife has shown itself even tenderer, sweeter and deeper. Yes, I was spared the telling of the tale. My mother's eyes the next day showed me that Philippa

had given her the history, as I have given it here from beginning to end.

No, not quite the end. Sit by me once more, as I asked you at the beginning of my story to sit by me; but this time, not by the side of a smoldering fire, but out in the fair, gay patio of our Andalusian home. Philippa and I are side by side. The post has just come in and brought me a bulky packet, on which, in a clerkly hand, is written my name and address. I tear the wrapper open with eagerness. I know what it contains; Philippa knows. I wish to read it first alone, but the appealing look in her eyes turns me had given her the history, as I have given it

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from my purpose. After all there is nothing to fear, there can be nothing which she should not know. So, with our cheeks all but touching, we read together. Sit by lean over my shoulder, and read with us.



So with our cheeks all but touching, read together.

"The confession of William Evans, now ying in Tewnham jail under sentence of

"On the fifth of January, this year, I re-turned from New Zealand. I worked my passage home. When I reached London I had but a few shillings in my pocket. no articles of valus which I could sell. All I owned, except my clothes and the little bit of money, was a pistol which a man on board the ship had given me. It was a pistol of his own invention. He had several with him, and sail he wanted to get the sort known. Why he gave it to me God knows; but he did, and a couple of cartridges.

"I spent my money—all but a shilling or two. I tried to get work, but none was to be had. Then I remembered that I one, had

be had. Then I remembered that I ones had a friend who lived near Roding. I went there by train. I had just enough money to pay my fare. I found that the man I knew had left the place two years ago. I walked back to the town penniless and des-

perate. perate.

"The first thing I did was to go to the pawnbroker's and try and sell the pistol. The man wouldn't buy it at any price. He saidhis shop was full of pistols. I went away and walked to the railway station to try and again a few representation. earn a few pence somehow. I was in despair -all but starving.
"About seven o'clock the train from Lon-

don came in. A tall gentleman came out of the door of the station. I asked him if he had any luggage I could carry for him. He told me to be off. Then I asked him, for pity's sake, to give me a shilling to buy some food. He cursed me, and I began to hate him.

'He stood under the gas lamp, and dre out a great gold watch and looked at the time. Then he asked a man near which road he must take to get to a village named Cherwell. The man told him. I saw him walk way, and I knew where he was going.
"I shall be hanged next week; there is no hope for me. But I tell the truth when I

say that, bad fellow as I am, I had never committed such a crime as the one which at that moment entered my head. That tall man had money, jewelry and good clothing I had nothing. I was starving. So I ran I had nothing. I was starving. So I ran on, got before him, went miles up the road, and sat down in the bitter cold on a heap of stones, waiting for him to come, and making up my mind to kill and rob him. I knew must kill him, because he was so much stronger and bigger than I was. My pisto was loaded.

"He came. I saw him in the moonlight. I stood up as he came near and, God forgive me, pulled the trigger, and shot him through the heart. He fell like a stone, and I knew

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about to begin I heard the sound of feet. I looked up, and saw a woman or a spirit coming to me. I dropped the pistol in terror. I felt sure she saw me. I looked at her under the moon. Her face was white, her lips were moving, her hair was all flying about. She came straight to where the dead man lay, then stopped and wrung her hands. I fled away in deadly fear. I ran across several fields. I dared not stop. I thought that spirit or ghost was following me

"I ran on until the snow began. I must have died in that snow storm if I had not found a half roofed cowshed. I crept into this, and lay all the night and part of the next day. I was the most wretched being in next day.

the world.

'Hunger at last drove me out. I got through the snow somehow, and reached a house, where the people saved me from starvation. But nothing could make me go to the spot where I had done the murder. My life since then has been one of agony. Even now that I am going to be hanged I am happier than I have felt for months.

May God forgive my crime!
"I pleaded guilty at the trial because I turned round in the dock and saw the woman who I thought was a spirit standing up and ready to denounce me to the judge. I knew that she saw me that night, and I was bound to be found guilty.
"I have copfessed all. Every word of this is truth. As I hope for mercy, it is all true!
"WILLIAM EVANS."

"P. S.—I took the above confession down from the prisoner's dictation. It showd be all you want. The man seems thoroughly penitent, but I do not trouble you with his expressions of remorse and regret.
"I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully,

We read the letter; the paper flutered down from our hands; we turn to each other. Tears of deep thankfulness were in my wife's sweet eyes. Down to the smallest the wrethed many confession made detail the wretched man's confession made everything clear. Nothing was left unex-plained, except, perhaps, the motive which induced Philippa to go that night to meet her would-be betrayer once more. This we shall never know, but her meet temporary madness may amply account for

We need seek no further; the faintest doubt as to her own perfect innocence is removed from my wife's mind. Hand in hand, heart to heart, lip to lip, we can stand and feel that our troubles are at last over.

Our troubles over! Shall those words be the last I write? No, one scene more—the scene that lies before me even now. An English home. Outside, green shaven lawns, trim paths, and fine old trees. Inside, the comfort and the peace which make an English home the sweetest in the world. Spain no longer was gone; when sunny Spain no longer was for us the one safe land, its charms diminished, and we pined to see once more England's fair fields and ruddy honest faces. So back we came, and made ourselves a home, far, far away from every spot the sight of which might wake sad thoughts. And here we live, and shall live till that hour when one of us must kiss the other's clay-cold brow, and know that death

has parted those whom naught but death could part.

Look out; look throughthis shaded window. There she sits, my wife; a tall son at her side, fair daughter near her. Years, many years have passed, but le't no lines upon her brow; brought no white threads to streak that raven hair. The rich, bright the court of the girls still her own. To me could part. beauty of the girl is still her own. To me, now as of yore, the sweetest, fairest woman

The children see me as I gaze with thought ful, happy eyes upon that group beneath the trees. They call and becken me. My wife looks up; her eyes meet mine, just raised from those sad pages. Ah! love, sweet love, in those dear eyes what was it once my fate to read! Shame, sorrow, dread, controlled the sadders. despair and love. All these, save love, have vanished long ago; and as I turn to pen these lines—the last—that look of calm, assured, unclouded joy keeps with me, telling me that from her life has passed oven the very memory of those dark, dark days!

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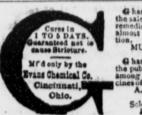
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